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of the field; and, when there, to stay. The debts of the field; and, when there, to stay. The debts which the young men have been obliged to contract by borrowing money of their friends and other persons, or by obtaining credit on their bills for necessary expenses, are the debts, Mr. Eddior, of which your correspondent speaks. And if these, as he has shown, are likely to prevent many young ministers from going to the West, where their labors are so much needed, are we not in this fact, presented with one of the disastrous re suits growing out of the partial failure of the churches to sustain the Education Society? If the Society had been embled for four or five years past to do all that many of the young men

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young men who, on completing their education, are in debt to the Education Society only, will not be deterred a single day from going into any sphere of labor, at home or abroad, where their inclination or the calls of Providence mike it desirable that they should go. Their relations to the Society, indeed, rather suggest an inducement to them to go out into the more destitute nortings. what is wrong; but Ned and Jim can't see it. So de next meeting-day de old woman went wid Ned and Jim. But I set on mine stoop, and smok-ed mine pipe. But I said to mine self, I gess dese Metodists have got dar match to git de old woman, and she will see what's wrong. So I The parade of letters and of tongues."

The parade of letters and of tongues. "Staling recently with one of the most brilliant one in Andover Theological Seminary, confidenced that he had, after all, learned more that truth in visiting the abodes of suffering edition, which is a source of no small pecuniary gain.

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gan to tink how wicked I was to stint poor Neddy so hard, and try to hinder him from saving his soul—but I said noting, and mine wife said noting; so I tried to go to sleep; but as soon as I shut mine eyes I could see Neddy going over de hill to go to his meeting, after he had done his hard stint, so tired and weary. Den I felt worse and worse; and by and by I groaned out, and mine wife axt me what's de matter. I said, I believe I am dying. She said, 'Shall I call up Ned and Jim?' I said, Yes. And Jim come to de bed, and said, 'O fader, what is de matter?' I said, I believe I am dying. And he said, 'Fader, shall I pray for you?' I said, O yes, and Neddy too. And glory be to Got, I believe he heard prayer; for tough I felt mine sins like a mountain load to sink me down to hell, I cried, O Got, have mercy on me, a poor sinner; and by and by I load to sink me down to hell, I cried, O Got, have mercy on me, a poor sinner; and by and by I feel some ting run all over me, and split mine heart all to pieces; and I felt so humble and so loving dat I rejoice and praise Got; and now I am resolved to serve Got wit Ned, and Jim, and

HINDRANCES TO PRAYER.

Wickliffe in his day complained of the follow-ing "Lettings to Prayer." The knowledge of these is not less important now than in the days of,

the proto-reformer.

The first hindrance is, the sins of him who

the James, "Let a man ask in faith, nothing doubting."

The third hindrance is, when a man asketh not that which ought to be. As in Matthew xx. it is said, "Ye know not what ye ask." And in James, "Ye ask and take not, because ye ask amiss."

The fourth is, the unworthiness of them for whom we pray. Thus God in Jeremiah saith, "Pray not for this people, for I shall not hear thee."

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The fifth hindrance is, the multitude of evil thoughts. Thus Abram (Gen. xv.) drove away the birds; that is, he that prayeth shall drive away

evil thoughts.

The sixth is, despising of God's law. In Psalm xxviii. God satth, "The prayer of him that turneth away his ear from hearing the law of God shall be cursed, as an abomination."

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The seventh is hardness of soul. And this is in two ways. First in Proverbs xxi. it is said, "If a man stopped his ear at the cry of the poor, he shall cry and shall not be heard." The second is when one has trespassed, and we refuse to forgive him. As Christ says, "when ye stand to pray, forgive ye if ye have any thing against any man; for if ye forgive not to men, neither shall your Father forgive your sins."

The eighth letting is, the increasing of sin.—David saith to God, "They that draw themselves from thee shall perish." In James iv. it is said, "Nigh ye to God, and he shall nigh to you." He nighth to God that ceaseth of evil work.

The ninth is, suggestions of the devil, that

And that you may not think I intend to insult you, is anger an inconsiderable beast, when it barks in your heart? What is deceit, when it lies hid in a cuming mind? Is is not a fox? Is not the nan who is furiously bent upon calumny, a scorpion? Is not the person who is eagerly set on resentment and revenge, a most venemous viper? What do you think of a coverous man, is he not a ravenous wolf? And is not the luxurious man, as the prophet expresses it, a neighing horse? Nay, there is no wild beast, but is found within us. And do you consider yourself as local and prince of the wild beasts—you who command those that are without, though you never think and prince of the wild beasts—you who command those that are without, though you never think of subduing or setting bounds to those that are within you? What advantage have you by your reason, which enables you to overcome lions, if after you yourselves are overcome by anger? To what purpose do you rule over the birds, and catch them with gins, if you yourselves, with the inconstancy of a bird, are hurried hither and thither, and sometimes flying high, are ensuared by pride, sometimes brought down, caught by pleasure? But as it is shameful for him who rules over nations to be a slave at home, and for the man who sits at the helm of state to be meanly subjected to the beck of a contemptible harlot, or even of an imperious wife, will it not be, in ly subjected to the beck of a contemptible harlot, or even of an imperious wife, will it not be, in like manner, disgraceful for you, who exercise dominion over the beasts that are without you, to be subject to many that roar in your distempered mind.—Leighton.

Much, yea, more than tongue can tell, depends on the character of the church in any given place. On this depends the light that shall shine upon a lost world, the character of their children, and the salvation of unborn thousands. worth ten who are here and there and every where;

One benevolent open-hearted soul, who is willing to do as well as pray, is worth a host of illustrating professors, who give evidence to the world, and were it not for the enlarged charity of the present day, would give evidence to the church that they love their property more than Christ or the souls of men.—Rev. E. P. Sperry.

LATE AT CHURCH.

"Late at Church," is one sign of a heart not right with God. To say nothing of the indecenright with God. To say nothing of the indecency of disturbing all the rest of their fellow worshippers by their noisy footsteps, with what degree of reverence can such a man regard the presence of the High and Holy one, of whom it may be said, "The Lord is in his holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before him!" Take such an insult and "offer it now unto thy Governor; will be be pleased with thee, or accept thy person?" "How would these irreverent worshippers dare to intrude into the presence of an earthly sowereign with such a pledge of their contempt in their hand?" No, they would fear to offend a king, but not the King of kings. The manifold sins involved in a want of punctuality in the attendance of God's house, must make it to be regarded as one of the greatest evils resulting from this bad as one of the greatest evils resulting from this bad habit. Their own devotions are hindered, those of others are disturbed, their minister is grieved, their God insulted, and all for what? for a trifling indulgence of sloth or self-will, which in each instance a little resolution would overcome, though it would require a strict mental regimen to change the habit.—Chambersburg Messenger.

since, at a prayer-meeting in Baldwin Place, a gentleman, who had been a mariner, while giving an account of his recent conversion, said, "I have been like a vessel in a storm upon a lea shore;

MONTHLY CONCERT. At Park Street Church, Boston, Sept. 5, 1842. After the opening exercises, Dr. Anderson announced that the evening would be chiefly devoted to the subject of Indian missions. He then exhibited a map of the Indian Territories, which form a complete belt across our Western frontier, pointing out the localities of the msssions.

as very successful, on the whole, considering the manner in which the Indian tribes have been harrassed by emigration-many of them having been stand, and advanced considerably in the improvements of civilized life. The tide of emigration has flowed Westward at an average advance of seventeen miles a year, thus crowding the natives of the soil, at this rate, into the wilderness. He then gave the statistics of the missions, and remarked, if all the members of the mission churches among the Indians were present, they would fill the body of the house. Not less than 160 have been added to the Indian churches the past year-In New-York, 36-Cherokees, 39-Choctaws, 50.

Dr. A. then read an extract of a letter from Rev. Mr. Hotchkin, of the Choctaw mission, dated Aug.

Rev. Messrs. Lord, Rogers, Blagden, and N. Adams. 4, in which he says they have a very interesting Bible Class and Sabbath school, and that a Total Abstinence Society has been formed, which now numbers three hundred members, among whom are the chief and sixteen of his captains-three more captains will make a majority of the whole. There never has been seen a season among these Indians of so much interest as the present. Sabbath before the date of his letter, Mr. II savs he baptised and propounded nineteen. An additional missionary is much needed. The chief inquired, " Cannot your Board send a missionary to live by me ?"

Riggs, who has been five years among the Sioux; and who is now in New England, superintending the printing of the New Testament and some parts of the Old, with some school books, which have been translated into the Sioux language after that language has been reduced to writing by

Mr. Riggs said the Sioux, according to the latest estimates, amount to about 25,000. The country occupied by the Sioux is a vast prairie, between the St. Peters and Missiouri rivers, on which nothing grows but a short grass, and almost entirely desti

Board is located, the Indians are in a starying con-

This mission was commenced seven years ago. A year previous two young men of Connecticut, desirous of preaching the gospel where Christ had not been named, went among them, built a log cabin, and applied themselves to learning the lan-

que Parle, Dr. Williams began teaching. He had whom had learned to read and write their own language in two months; and a number of these first scholars are now able to assist in translating and revising. The school has since been kept up eight months in the year; the Indians being absent the remainder of the year, at sugar making, and during a season after planting a season after planting a season after planting ime, when they subsist chiefly on roots. The last winter school has been in stabled over the church, has 22 members. Last summer the mission built a house of worship. Some members of the church has 22 members. Last summer the mission built a house of worship.

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praying to God that they might have a boly house. ed the case of a young Mr. Riggs also mentio man, who had voluntarily gone to work, contrary to the customs of the Indians, and had been persecuted by his father-in-law, and his wife taken away, on account of it. He gave examples, also, show how the Indians trained up their children to answer the end for which they are designed. The boys are taught that the great business of life is to know how to take a scalp—the girls, to carry burdens. The little girls, as soon almost as they can walk, have a string passed over their foreheads, and a little bundle attached to it, which is constantly increased in size, as they grow up, till at child on the top of all. Christians must learn a lesson from this-begin with the child-and lead

missionaries without requesting prayer. There have been one or two clear cases of conversion, and a very great increase of the enlightened. Some of the Armenian Christians recently met in a retired part of the hills, near Constantinople, and afr uniting in prayer, agreed to send one of their number on a missionary tour into the interior. The individual was selected, and he accepted the call. This is an interesting movement, and gives confidence to the hope that the Armenian people are destined to bear a prominent part in the missionary enterprise in that part of the world. These breth-ren have agreed to set apart the Tuesday following the Monthly Concert, as a day of special prayer. This they did of their own accord.

Rev. Mr. Kirk addressed the meeting, pointing out what he considered some of the indications of defective piety in the churches. He thought there was great want of gratitude; and there seemed now to be springing up a cautious spirit in the churches, which would frown upon the Board, if they should presume, now they are free from debt, to go in debt again; and a misgiving as to the effort of last year, lest it should injure other objects of benevolence He thought also there was a great lack of zeal for the kingdom of Christ, and a want of self-denial.

The devotional exercises were conducted by

es and faithful ministers?

PLATTEVILLE.-15 have been added to the effort to secure an increased and more general atchurch within the last nine months, and the Sab. tendance upon public worship. It is hardly possi bath congregation has more than doubled. At a ble to speak too highly of the importance of such an od eight miles distant from the village, neighborh mother of one of the missionaries in Ohio, and a refreshing has been enjoyed, and a church of 14 members organized, and 6 more propounded.

GREEN BAY .- A great Temperance Reform has gious, social, and political institutions. taken place in the town very recently, in answer to the prayers of God's people, and seems to pre-pare the way for a greater Revival than has ever yet been enjoyed. In the out settlements of the town, the Lord has been gathering some also into his fold, by the power of his Spirit. The Oneida and Stockbridge Indians in the neighborhood have

Maine Missionary Society, on returning from a tour the Bible to the destitute.

GENEVA .- The word preached has been blessed ; some it has been made the power of God unto ter, and an salvation-to others it has carried only conviction-

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Howell -God has given success to his word, and caused a mighty overturning. 36 have been received into the church—and among them, some of the most important members of the community. The converted inebriates continue firm-and the

ongregation is much enlarged.

In July, nine new missionaries were commis-ioned, and nineteen were re-appointed, by the Executive Committee.

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OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH.

the hilt;" and he who leads the sacramental host, has need of the whole panoply of the gospel—especially good common sense, and a knowledge of the world." Every inch of ground is disputed by the Atheist, the Infidel, the Universalist, the Papist, and every conceivable form of error."

ANDREW—A Congregational church was organized last December by Rev O Emerson, which the limits of the Institution of the Sabbath. The sacratal many the limits of the Institution of the Sabbath, the limits of the Institution of the Sabbath. The whole number reported as having been added to the churches during the year is, by prefersion, 906, and by letter, 349. Several churches not reported. grows but a sinori grass, and aimost entirely destitute of water. They wander over this territury,
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throughout the land, combining with the object an effort, and of the object designed by it, in its bearing upon the general morals of Society, and the prospective prosperity and permanency of our reli-

The publications of the "American Society for the promotion of Christian Morals," may be had

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Beautiful idea! A voyager to immortality, make ing a straight wake, notwithstanding all the winds, currents, fogs, faise lights, and other periods that he meets in his heavenward course! If he excute his purpose he will do better than many who have made the voyage before him. He will keep a better look out, better mind his helm, better dates and better took out, better mind his helm, better obey his captain's orders.

Beloved shipmates, bound to the land of rest, are we all making a straight wake?

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Michigant High and the long treatments which come out every month in the Home Missionary, and the Presbyterion of the Presbyterion the Presbyterion church, has been healed by the recent revival. In have been added to the church, nearly doubling its mounts to the lamb of the lame of the date of the mission and the long traction of them are the body of the

RELIGION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The following extracts from the narrative of the State of Religion in New Hampshire, drawn up by a committee of the General Association, will give a bird's eye view of the progress of religion in that

About twenty towns are specially mentioned in he reports from the different Associations, as havthe reports from the different Associations, as having enjoyed interesting seasons of revivals during the year. The Holis Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association which has a pastor, or stated supply, having enjoyed a revival, with but one exception. As fruits of these revivals, at least \$35 individuals connected with the Compressional Sociations as having enjoyed a revival, with but one exception. As fruits of these revivals, at least \$35 individuals connected with the Compressional Sociations as having enjoyed interesting seasons of revivals during the year. The Holis Associations, as having enjoyed interesting seasons of revivals during the year. The Holis Associations, as having enjoyed interesting seasons of revivals during the year. The Holis Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church connected with the Association has been greatly blessed, every church conne St. Louis.

How much soever these legacies are to be valued—and God is devoutly to be praised for them—they are not to the Board of so much value, as the regularly swelling stream of monthly contribution. On the last only, can they rely as the basis of their calculations for every important measure—while the first may opportunely reach and relieve them, in some pressing exigency. It is often said, that the times are hard; and doubtless they are comparatizely so; but were not our hearts absolutely hard, there is nothing in the TIMES, to prevent a large and deliable for any second properties. The cause of temperance seems to be advancing the contribution.

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en reclaimed. Sabbath Schools generally throughout the State,

Been the Correspondence of the Home Missionary Society.

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Durugue.—This is the seat of the Roman Catholic Eshop, where Catholic influence predominates, and Infidelity abounds. Rev. J. C. Holl-brook has labored here since March; and though the field is proverbially hard, and his congregation was small at the beginning, yet many persons have been awakened, a few converted, and the congregation increased, till it has become the largest in town, unless the Catholic exceeds it.

The Grand Arena—"where the contest is to be carried on for our land, between Infidelity, Romanism, Mormonism, and Satansan in every form, on one side, and Christianity on the other, is "The West." "It is war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt;" and he who leads the sacramental host, has need of the whole gangel—especially good common sense, and a knowledge of the

delphin, gives an interesting account of a Revival in Tuscarora Valley, Pa. in reference to which,

An aged member of a church observed to me, " 1 am now only 73 years of age, and I have been attending this church ever since I could walk to it, and I have never before seen such displays of the power and the grace of God as I have seen during this meeting."

NAMELIA, Aug. 15, 1842, small.

Though this is my first visit to this famous spot, and my powical tendencies must, of course, be strongly excited, I am not about to inflict upon the readers of the Recorder a high-wrought described.

REVIVAL AMONG THE CHEROKEES.

in penitent, and they were urged to surrender their rearts to Christ. At the close of the meeting it was proposed that those who wished to be conversed with personally, should meet in the evening for hat purpose. Twenty-five came together. The rethren conversed with them all. Some appeared Another beautiful appearance is witnessed, if one let no one expect to each the plate plate. for the promotion of Christian Morals," may be had at the Bookstore of D. S. King, No. I, Cornhill, Boston.

RELIGION IN MAINE.

Rev. E. Gillett, the venerable Secretary of the Maine Missionary Society, on returning from a tour in the Western part of the state, says:—

It is pleasing to see the feeble churches, notwith standing the many obstacles they have to encounter the standing the many obstacles they have to encounter the standing decrease of their sins, and of their lost condition, and all appeared very solems. It was truly a solemn time, to behold so many, who a few days before were light as vanity, new inquiring what they should do to be startly, new inquiring weakness, having no pastor with us. We were thrown upon God alone for help, and I trust there was that night, wrestling in prayer with God for the conversion of souls, such perhaps as has not been known before at this place. Several of the anxious found peace in trusting in Jesus that night.

the Lord's Supper was administered to about fifty communicants, mostly Cherokees. Two persons were propounded to unite with this church at the next communion. About a hundred others were present, but not as formerly, idle, careless spectators. Then were some future time, unite with the visible Out of forty-five pupils, our present numhave been born into the kingdom of Christ with in the last three weeks. How many will hold out well we know not. O may the Lord keep them from the snares of a wicked world, and perfect that which be the starts. thich he has begun, and carry it on until the day if the Lord Jesus. The work is his, and to him be

thing fascinating about this state on months previous to the commencement of the revival, a temperance meeting had been ap-pointed at this station, to be held on the 2d of July. Nearly all the school joined the society, and ten or

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

Our Scotch papers of the 3d of August, do not arnish any additional information of the present late of the Church, or its prespects of a satisfactor. Our Score papers of the Present furnish any additional information of the present state of the Church, or its prospects of a satisfactory adjustment of its difficulties. We see that the side, he will find open for his adduct the present furnished the state of the Church furnished the state of the present furnished the state of the present furnished the state of the present furnished the present furnished to the presen

ttain and decide actions for compelling Presbyte-is to admit laymen to the office of the holy min-ry, and give them the charge of souls, in oppo-tion to the laws of the Church and the sentences gh proposed to be done urespective, or any patrimonial right—for suspend benefice, or any patrimonial right—for suspending and setting aside sentences of deposition and suspension pronounced by the Church in the exercise of the 'power of the keys,'—for restoring the privilege of preaching the Gospel to licentiates, deprived by the Church of the license which the Church jects are, indeed, united and given for authorized to the church of the license which the Church rad given-for authorizing the minority of a Presbytery to act in the trials or ordination of a minis-ler, in defiance of the Presbytery itself, and of the standing these having been rescinded by their supastoral superintendence and session in overgrown parishes, by the appointment and Kirk sessions—for stopeted, and prohibiting parties chosen sitting and voting, &c.

Our readers may remember that the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland at its last meeting, altrogated an odious rule which had existed for many years, and which closed the pulpits of their churches against all exchanges with other denominations. We lead hoped that this return to a right course would have been hinded by other sects with poy, and that a more fraterial intercourse would have been immediately established between evangelied denominations. In this, however, we were mistaken. The discenting bothes, who it appears an represented by a Central Board, have repeated the executive; that is, if this Board have truly spotate the executive; that is, if this Board have truly spotable of the executive; that is, if this Board have truly spotable of the executive; that is, if this Board have truly spotable of the executive; that is, if this Board have truly spotable of the executive; that is, if this Board have truly spotable of the executive; that is, if this Board have truly spotable of the executive that is the executive truly spotable of the executive truly spotable of the executive truly spotable of the executive trules and the executive trules are their elements. To have to bring the two spots into come are their elements. To have to bring the two spots into come are their elements. To have to bring the two spots into come are their elements. To have the two spots into come are their elements. To have the two spots into to bring the two spots into the properties. To have their elements. To have their elements of their elements. To have their elements of their elements. To have their elements of their elements of their elements of their elements of their elements. To have their elements of their fellowship to their brethren of the establishment, with whom they agree in their views of divine truth, especially at a time when they have to contend with popers, probes, indichity, and political wickedness in high places—Perabyterian.

All the evils here enumerated grow legitimately at Carthage; also Trenton Falls, not

NIAGARA FALLS.

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 15, 1842.

strongly excited, I am not about to inflict upon gy. The question is, whether that gulfthe readers of the Recorder a high-wrought descrip- by the slow action of the present retion of the Falls, pregnant with interjections, and it was in part excavated by other agenc REVIVAL AMONG THE CHEROKEES.

Mr H. K. Capeland, a member of the mission family at Dwight, in the Cherokee nation, under date of June 20th, writes.

bristling with exclamation points. If disposed to such an effort, I should have been cured by half an hour's examination of the albums kept utseveral of after you have seen the spot. An ex-

Every body is overwhelmed by the sublimities of greater base 1 led apted to stir up our minds to greater see. He had also the preceding week, a freely with many of the impenition in d, and found that many of them were very and anxious to know what they must do to of the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, but the conference, a good degree of the waters, especially at many of the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and their character will present that, in fact, they may become only in the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and their character will present that, in fact, they may become only in the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and their character will present that, in fact, they may become only in the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and their character will present that the many of the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and their character will present that the many of the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the many of the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the many of the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the many of the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the many of the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the many of the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the many of the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the many of the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the many of the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the magnificent how are not an analysis of the magnificent how as seen from Table Rock, and the d anxious to know what they must on to be form the magnificent how as seen from Lane Rock.)

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It is the tich green color of the waters, especially at memoir above mer and the strength of the magnificent how as seen from Lane Rock.)

approaches near to the descending sheet, and fixing going at least 40 miles in a stage, or his eye upon a particular portion of the water, as it rolls over the crest of the entaract, he follows it cide whether to take a steamhout across downward. He will see it change rapidly first in- pleasant and rapid route,) or a packet best to coarse then into fine floculent masses, then into canal, or a line boat on the same, or a stage spray, as it rises out of the gulf. And so gently Ridge Road to Lockport, or the ra does it appear to descend that it seems to him, were by the way of Batavia. And let him he to throw himself into the fleecy sheet, he should possible, before reaching Roche and sittle bundle attached to it, which is conandly increased in size, as they gow up, till at
angly they are able to carry immense beads. He
ad seen them with a great tent on the back, consing of 15 Bundles akins, and on the ends their
addition and strength. The church has heretofore been
connected with two other denominations—it now
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abid on the top of all. Christians must learns
been on from the post see, in a similar manner.

The revival of last winter has inbrown the case of society very much. The Sabthe and for on the conditions on the conditions of the first tour line says was to permand
the first tour line says was to go down unburt. The best spot for witnessing this phenomenon is near the foot of the ladder, on the phenomenon is near the foot of the ladder, on

mass. But there is a spot on the Ann which tried my nerves still more a platform formerly projected by the falls. That is now broken dow fractured timbers still lie there ber over them. At their exterloose rock, resting apparently inches wide, and see upon this rock, from whence I roul into the gulf and upon the water. The current also sweeps edge directly beneath you; and the impression seizes you, that you too. The thrilling and creeping of such a spot, exter hands and feet. But I have alwa rarely satisfied until I have b the spot where it is experienced

The visitor to the Falls will find h

annoyed with a multitude of the him and the object he can see a wretched caricature of the F state of the Church, or its prospects of a satisfactory adjustment of its difficulties. We see that the Episcopalians are flattering themselves that the Non-intrusion party, who are contending for the dearest rights of the Christian, will be ultimately thrust out from the establishment, and that then Episcopaey will be re-established, as it was in the days of the murderous Archbishop Sharp. We trust they may be disappointed, and we believe they will be, until the remembrance of the persecutions endured from prelacy shall be effaced from the soil of every Presbyterian.

The Seatch Church is at this present time suffering persecution for conscience-sake, and the confering persecution for conscience sake, and the confering persecution for the conference of the persecution for the conference of the persecution for the conference of the persecution for the conferenc such things might be tolerated; b not away with them. Such men show us their titles to the spots But after all, to adopt the language (visit to the American Ch. "Niagara does not belong to them not belong to Canada or America should be kind; and nothing should be

I have been trying to com duced by a visit to Niagara, with those in an excursion to the White M. the principal emotion, and at the White M. Mountains than at Ningara. The lence that reigned there, took a stronge me, than the deep thunder, the sple at Niagara. But after all, it is also to bring the two spots into compar the most delightful, to look back up see nothing in the White Mounts gists inform him that the organs of L

It is well known that other ea. I am told, also, that scenery did exists about 50 miles. South of Ra the Genesee river. But, if po The gulf of Niegara river has long been

specting a railroad between Boston and Another beautiful appearance is witnessed, if one let no one expect to reach the latte

FROM O

Dear Sir,-I are wail myself of t Portland is de Com the sea, and commercial pur formerly extensiv trade, and large q by them, to fore reverses which ha merce of the city large vessels howe f which are emp The harbor is a fit ing excursions. ty, there are nu favorite and fashio months. Many farms upon them, with trees. Throu ent friend, Willia ernoen in sailing nery very beathiful.

oves where boat Another pleasant which is situated light-house. The and during a vio rm here, who ie spray comple long the shore-nd threatening a he ocean, were ice a ship was dri public buildings e Reading Room.

ve not been great but it is to be hope ceived. These S ns who feel a dee he eminent Dr. P: mory is cherish The society of clergyman is p

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which along with so many others of little vi termixed. REVIVAL MELODIES OR S. Boston; John Putnam. We understand the little nuation, has, in a f ineteen and twenty th isic and the hymns, is be of a more elevate

AMERICAN INSTITUTE eteenth anniversary New Bedford, on t August. Dr. Potter, of introductory lec ond the need of a thor the support of the insisting above all that secrated by religion. "There is too much bere talent, too much co

ow broken down, but 1

ect he came to visit, in o by a water wheel, along with m and rail cars. On the Can d open for his admiration, a Ca andatory certificate from Jonathan, who refuses to go believe, fitted up with the visitors are caught in the es to the spots which they or adopt the language of Dr. R. nada or America.

Niagara, with those experie the White Mountains. The quite different : but subling g, that in my case, the inte er place, and the awfi here, took a stronger hold a under, the splendid bow, es of the latter. And as to eemed to be less into he Deity at the White Hills, To have seen the one, is see them both, and he to look back upon, in the w at Niagara but a great r ay at home, until th hat the organs of Ideality

York, not far from the great r The traveller should not ty, and those two miles be Trenton Falls, not far from I But, if possible let these

n the spot. An excellent pay nal of Natural History, by Ja xamining similar gulfs on O ion never has been, and prob s shown that the Falls have par ies since they were at Lev ir character will probably unde before they reach Lake Erie; the two lakes. But I must ref to pursue these enquiries to t

tanding the glowing description ad between Boston and Nisgara to reach the latter place withou miles in a stage, or in a casa at. At Rochester, he must d take a steamboat across Ontario, id route,) or a packet boat on th oat on the same, or a stage on the ockport, or the rail road and stage eaching Rochester, which Il take; for he will be assail and if undecided, he will hard n in three or four directions But, after all, decidedly the wor ston and Buffalo, is at Albany on are left to get over the river r, you are left there to the tende n, cab-men, tavern agents, por n; and we be to the man who h nd where to go, how to go, a is particularly delightful to be shower of rain while settlin we understood that the Director road are making some new nedy these difficulties. But and a railroad should be con oy to Schenecteday, very fee ke a second effort to get through

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ses which have been experienced, the comof the city has somewhat declined. Many vessels however, are still owned here, some ch are employed in the freighting bus the harbor is a fine one for shipping, and for sailcursions. At a short distance below the ciand fashionable resorts during the summer ths. Many of these islands have excellent on them, and some are entirely covered Through the kindness of my excelad, William Oxnard, Esq., I spent an afon in sailing among them, and found the seery beathful. We passed some very pretty where boats can run in and lie with safety.

Another pleasant place of resort is Cape Cottage, h is situated near the sea, and the Portland during a violent storm in the winter, the scene grand beyond description. I once witnessed a here, when the waves rolled in and dashed Literature.—I. How can we determine what part as the rocks with such violence, as to throw of the Mosaie Economy is binding upon us? Eli-spray completely over the light-house. The phalet Y. Swift (M. C.), Fairfax, Vt.—2. The Imshare-their great height, and dark, au, were calculated to impress the mind

referred to with interest.

s elsewhere, and while Portland has sufthe rest of the country in her pecunist, her inhabitants have many some

PORTLAND, Sept. 1, 1842.

Dear Sir,—I arrived here on Monday last, and I all myself of the first leisure moments, to give an account of this city.

Portland is delightfully situated about two miles on the sea, and possesses every advantage for momerical pursuits. The merchants here were merly extensively engaged in the West India de, and large quantities of lumber were shipped them, to foreign ports. But owing to the late which have been experienced the arrival and the control of the control of the properties. The only answer that could be given was to make instruction more extensive and more thorough, and to found it on moral and religious principles.

In the afternoon, Professor Sears, of the Newton Theological Seminary, gave a lecture upon German
Philologicals. In the evening, there was an interesting discussion of the question, "Is a specific education for teachers desirable?" The discussion of this question turned upon the merits of Normal schools, concerning the utility of which, there was considerable difference of opinion.

This sketch of the first day's proceedings, we have abridged from the "Common School Journal." The proceedings of the other two days,

ANDOVER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The thirty-fourth anniversary of this Institution was held on Wednesday last. We have been able to obtain, for this week's paper, only the order of exercises. We shall endcayor to give a full aeount of the proceedings in our next.

Foresoon .- Prayer .- Sacred Music .- Sacred

portance of Common Sense in the Interpreter of the Scriptures, Luther Townsend (D. C.), Fitzwilliam breatening aspect, and the continual roar of N. H.-3. Why does Paul, resolving to preach Jesus Christ, add : And him crucified " Winthrop F. the power and majesty of the Being who hold- Wheeler (A. C.), Acton .- 4. What is the object of waters in the hollow of his hand, and hath the Book of Ecclesiastes? Daniel Emerson (W. R. command the waves of the sea. A few years C.), Andover.—5. Interpretation of 1 Cor. 5: 3-5 ship was driven upon these rocks in a storm, with doctrinal Results, J. George D. Stearns (A. in a few hours, every timber in her was bro- C.), New Ipswich, N. H .- 6. Divine authority of na few hours, every timber in her was broThe ride to this interesting spot is through a
midd country, and in returning, you are favornith a fine view of the city.
In houses here are generally handsome. Among
public huidings, the Exchange is the most elestructure. It is built of granite, and contains

1. Sanderson, Hollis, N. H.—8. Exceptical preachis Satan called a the Prince of the Power of the
Air, in Eph. 2-2? Samuel M. Stone (D. C),

1. First-like M. H.—Christian Thankers—10. DeTranslation M. H.—Christian Thankers—10. Deng Room, Post Office, &c. Some of the Fitzwilliam, N. H.—Christian Theology.—10. Dihes are ornaments to the city.

ore are three Congregational Societies here,
which are in a prosperous condition. There

your Philosophy, Nelson Clark (D. C.), Brookfield, the being real accessions to the churches of late, is to be hoped that the prayers of God's chil- Edward P. Blodgett (A. C.), Amherst.—13. Con- lions; that then there were not one hundred thous. e heard, and that soon a blessing will be viction of Sin, Willard Brigham (W. C. Marlbo-These Societies enjoy the labors of de- rough .- 14. Is Repentance the Ground of Pardon? of and able pastors, and embrace many Chris-swho feel a deep interest in the prosperity of Redeemer's cause. The salutary influence of C), Bethel, Me.—16. Heaven, Alfred Sievens (D. ent Dr. Payson, seems to be left upon the | C.), Waterford, Vt.-17. The Theological System tian community here, even to this day. His of John Calvin, Samuel A. Taylor (A.C.), Worders is cherished with great affection, and he cester.—18. Paul as a Theologian, Frankiin Butler (U. V.), Essex, Vt - Ecclesiastical History ociety of Portland is of the first order. and Sucred Rhetoric.-12. Appeals to Conscious stelligence and piety of the people, and their cess as a Source of the Preacher's Power, Edwin cess and hospitality to strangers, endears to all those who have once enjoyed their actions. In their social parties, it is customary, regyman is present, to close the evening with and prayer, and the effect of this custom pak, very lamny.

Finally, very happy.

Goest attention is paid here to education, and schools are in a flourishing condition. Linker II. Sheldon (M. C.) above the injurious effects of Mr. Miller is national effects of the Millerne. The following fact shows the injurious effects of Mr. Miller is national effects of the Millerne. The following fact shows the injurious effects of Mr. Miller is national effects of the Millerne. The following fact shows the injurious effects of Mr. Miller is national effects of mr. Millerne in the state of reactions, it is fendered.

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—Influence of the Study of Nature upon the Theorem was a magnificent book, and we air we can endy say it is a magnificent book, and we air. -Influence of the Study of Nature upon ologian, J. Henry Bancroft (A. C.), Boston.

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[For the Boston Recorder.]
CHURCH ACTION ON SLAVERY.

Adopted by the unanimous vote of the village hurch, Sept. 2d, 1842.
(Copy) Attest, David Sanford, Pastor.
Samell Alles,
M. M. Fisher,
George W. Hunt,

AROMINABLE.—The ctice prevails in some parishes in England, of sending paupers, against their will, to the parish church to be married, for the mere purpose of qualifying them to be sent to Australia, the husbands often being mere boys, and both parties frequently declaring their intenti-

rather favorable, is far from being entirely satis-

SFAIN—Spain has still her domestic toubles, to the training to the world and the grand instrument for the world and the grand instrument for the world or the world and the grand instrument for the world with the world in the property of the world and the grand instrument for the world with the world in the property of the world in the world in the property of the world in the property of the world as the world in the property of the world in the property of the committee appointed at the regular session of the constitution of the session of the constitution of the research of the constitution of the session of the constitution of the research of the constitution of the least world. The world is the session of the Constitution of the related the session of the Constitution of the related the session of the Constitution of the related the regular session of the Constitution of the form of the related the session of the constitution of the related the regular session of the constitution of the constitution of the related the regular session of the constitution of the related the regular session of the constitution of the related the research of the re

Stave Teaue.—A letter from Joseph Pease, (one of the noble band who, fifty years ago, began the warfare against the slave trade,) says that then there were two or three millions of the African race in bondage—now there are six or seven millions; that then there were not one hundred thoughness; that then there were not one hundred thoughness that the nor the destruction of this property is a great loss to Harrisburg. The destruction of this property is a great loss to Harrisburg. It was the finest establishment in the place, and gave employment to many hands, who have the finest property is a great loss to Harrisburg. It was the finest establishment in the place, and gave employment to many hands, who have the finest property is a great loss to Harrisburg. It was the finest establishment in the place, and gave employment to many hands, who have the finest property is a great loss to the finest property is a great loss to the property is a great loss to lions; that then there were not one hundred thousand annually torn from Africa—now there are four hundred thousand; and he asks his friend, with a sad heart, "what have we accomplished?"

ISDIA NEWSTAFES.—The "Friend of India, mentions several newspapers conducted by natives.

DISGRACEFEL.—Nine steambeats left New-York, on Monday of last week, crowded with passengers, to City Island, to witness a fight between use mentions when the time of the New Jersey contest. This bill also provided that the regulations of the apportunent were foreigners. But this shows what we are to expect from the multitude of emigrants, who are should not prevent members elected to the 28th.

Protest of General Jackson. A bill passed both House, for the land distribution law, which suspends its operations when duties are above 20 per cent; but the President kept it till after the adjournment, and thus defeated it. He also retained, in the same manner, the bill to regulate the taking of testimony in cases of contested elections—which bill was intended to prevent the recurrence of such scenes as took place at the time of the New Jersey contest. This bill also provided that the regulations of the apportunent of Principal of the Normal School, at Lexington.

The Rev Samuel J. May, of Scimate, has accepted the appointment of Principal of the Normal School, at Lexington.

School, at Lexington.

Westers Raitmond —Nett receipts for six days, expect from the multitude of emigrants, who are pressing in upon us from the old world, and who well soon he able to control our elections.

We struck Railboard - Nett receipts for six days, ending Saturday, 3d Sept. Passengers, \$5,062. Freight, Mail and Harnden & Co. \$5,740; Total, \$12,32.

Legislature of Massachusetts assembled on Wed-Whereas The Christian Church is established to be the light of the world and the grand instrument in the work of the world sreformation—it is therefore of the committee appointed at the regular session for districting the state for the election of members

war with Texas and with Yucatan is now certain. The Mexican army numbers 50,000 men, and is daily increasing. The steamers built in England are expected soon to arrive. Embassies had been sent to all the Southern Republics, asking assistance against the ambitious projects of the United States. Twenty thousand men had been ordered to the frontier of Texas, and it was expected that upen the arrival of Mr. Webster's letter, all the Americans would be expelled from Mexico.

A band of 400 Texans were defeated in a contest with the Mexican forces, near the lines, on the 11th ult, leaving 22 dead, and a quantity of arms, &c., on the field. A letter says "the words 'Galveston Invincibles' were on one of the flags, and yet they fled at the first charge."

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DOMESTIC.

LAST DOINGS OF CONGRESS.
The President sent a Message to the House on Tuesday of last week, informing them of his having approved the Revenue Bill. A message was also received containing a Protest against the report of the Committee in answer to his voto message, which had been about her the large of the l

COTTON There are no sales of the SEPT. 6, 1842.

MOLASSES-Importers are asking an advance, but there

SELECT SCHOOL AT WEYMOUTH LANDING. **WIE Subscriber wild open a Select English and Classical School, for Young Ladies and Gentlemen, at Wey mouth Landing, on Wednesday, Sept. 7th. The first Quarter will continue cleven weeks. Particular care will be taken to make the pupils thorough in their studies; and their mor als and manners, in and out of school, will also be strictly studied. is and manners, in and out of school, will also be strictly itended to.

TENNS, per Quarter; Common English branches, \$4,00.—
TENNS, per Quarter; Common English branches, \$4,00.—
Tenns, per John \$6,00. J. W. PILLSBURY.

Heymonth, \$9,50, 1642.

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CHARLESTOWN FEMALE SEMINARY.

IE Agamemnon of Aschylus, a new edition of the Text with Notes, Critical, Explanatory and Philological, de d for the use of Students in the Universities, by the Rev

POETRY.

(From the Christian Souvenir, for 1843.) LAZARUS AND MARY. From the eleventh chapter of John's Gospel. By N. P. WILLIS.

By N. P. Willis.

Jesus was there but yesterday. The print
Of his departing feet was at the door;
His "Peace be with you!" was yet sudible
In the rapt porch of Mary's charmed ear;
And, in the low rooms, 't was as if the air,
Hushed with his going forth, had been the breath
Of angels left on watch—so conscious still
The place seemed of his presence—yet, within,
The family by Jesus loved were weeping,
For Lazarus lay dead.

And Mary sat
By the pale sleeper. He was young to die.
The countenance whereon the Saviour dwelt
With his benignant smile, the soft fair lines
Breathing of hope, were still all eloquent,
Like life well mocked in marble. That the voice,
Gone from those pallid lips was heard in Heav'n,
Toned with unearthly sweetness—that the light,
Quenched in the closing of those stirless lids,
Was veiling before God its timid fire,
New-lit, and brightening like a star at eve—
That Lazarus, her brother, was in bliss,
Not with this cold clay sleeping—Mary knewHer heaviness of heart was not for him!
But close had been the tie by Death divided.
The intertwining locks of that bright hair
Clapsed in her breathless wonder while He taught—
Scarce to one pulse thrilled more in unison,
Than with one soul this sister and her brother
Had locked their lives together. In this love,
Hallowed from stain, the woman's heart of Mary
Was, with its rich affections, all bound up. Than with one soul this sister and her brother Had locked their lives together. In this love, Hallowed from stain, the woman's heart of Mary Was, with its rich affections, all bound up. Of an unblemished beauty, as became An office by archangels filled till now, She walked with a celestial halo clad; And while to the Apostles' eyes, it seemed She but fulfilled her errand out of Heaven—Sharing her low roof with the Son of God—She was a woman, fond and mortal still; And the deep fervor, lost to passion's fice, Breathed through the sister's tenderness. In vain Knew Mary, gazing on that face of clay, That it was not her brother. He was there—Swathed in that linen vesture for the grave. The same loved one in all his comeliness—And with him to the grave her heart must go. And with him to the grave her heart must go. And with him to the grave her heart must go. What though he talked of her to angels? Nay—Hovered in spirit near her?—It was that arm, Palsied in death, whose fond caress she knew! It was that lip of marble with whose kirs, Morning and eve, love hermmed the sweet day in. This was the form by the Judean maids Praised for its palm-like stature, as he walked With her by Kedron in the eventide—The dead was Lazarus!

The burial was over, and the night
Fell upon Bethany—and morn—and noon.
And comforters and mourner, went their way—
But Death stayed on! They had been oft alone,
When Lazarus had followed Christ to hear
His teachings in Jerusalem, but this
Was more than solitude. The silence now
Was void of expectation. Something felt
Always before, and loved without a name,—
Joy from the air, hope from the opening door,
Welcome and his from off the very walls,—
Seemed gone—and in the chamber where he lay
There was a fearful and unbreathing hush
Stiller than night's last hour. So fell on Mary
The shadows all have known, who, from their hearts,
Have released friends to Heaven. The parting soul
Spreads wing hetwist the mourner and the sky,
As if its path lay, from the tie last broken,
Straight through the cheering gateway of the sun;
And, to the eye strained after, t is a cloud
That bars the light from all things.

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Drew near to Bethany, the Jews went forth With Martha, mourning Lazarus. But Mary Sat in the house. She knew the hour was nig When He would go again, as He had said, Unto his Father; and she felt that He, Who loved her brother Lazarus in life, Had chose the how they Who loved her brother Lazarus in life, Had chose the hour to bring him home through Death In no unkind forgetfulness. Alone—She could lift up the bitter prayer to Heaven, a Thy will be done, O God! —but that dear brother Had filled the cup and broke the breaf for Christ; And ever, at the morn, when she had kneft And washed those holy feet, came Lazarus To bind His sandals on, and follow forth With drooped eyes, like an angel, sad and fair—Intent upon the Master's need alone. Indissolubly linked were they! And now, To go to meet him—Lazarus not there—And to His greeting answer "It is well!" Indissolubly linked were they! And now,
To go to meet him—Lazarus not there—
And to His greeting answer "It is well!"
And, without tears, (since grief would trouble Him
Whose soul was always sorrowld,) to kneel
And minister alone—her heart gave way!
She covered up her face and turned again
To wait within for Jesus.
But once more
Came Martha, saying, "Lo! the Lord is here
And calleth for thee, Mary!" Then arose
The mourner from the ground, whereon she sate
Shrouded in sackcloth, and bound quickly up
The golden locks of her dishevelled hair,
And o'er her ashy garments drew a veil

And o'er her ashy garments drew a veil Hiding the eyes she could not trust. And still, As she made ready to go forth, a calm As in a dream fell on her.

Hard by the sepulchre, without the wall, Jesus awaited Mary. Seated near Were the way-worn disciples in the shade; But, of himself forgetful, Jesus leaned L'pon his staff, and watched where she should come whose one sorrow—but a sparrow's falling— te pity that redeemed a world could bleed! and as she came, with that uncertain And they who followed her all fallen back To leave her with her sacred grief alone,— The heart of Christ was troubled. She drew nea The heart of Christ was troubled. She drew near, And the disciples rose up from the fount, Moved by her look of wo, and gathered round; And Mary, for a moment, ere she looked Upon the Saviour, stayed her faltering feet, And straightened her veiled form, and tighter drew Her clasp upon the folds across her breast; Then, with a vain strife to control her tears, She staggered to their midst, and at his feet Fell prostrate, saving "Lord! hadst thou been here, My brother had not died!" The Saviour grouned In spirit, and stooped tenderly, and raised The mourner from the ground, and in a voice, Broke in its utterance like her own, He said, "Where have ye laid him!" Then the Jews who came,

where have ye laid him!" Then the Jews who came,
Following Mary, answered through their tears,
Lord! come and see!" But lo! the mighty heart
That in Gethsemane sweat drops of blood,
Taking for us the cup that might not pass—
The heart whose breaking cord upon the cross
Made the earth tremble, and the sun afraid
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Of a lost world's Redeemer—overflowed,

Touched by a mourner's sorrow! Jesus wept.

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Calmed by those pitting tears, and fondly brooding
Upon the thought that Christ so loved her brother,
Stood Mary there; but that lost burthen now
Lay on His heart who pitted her; and Christ,
Following slow, and groaning in Himself,
Came to the sepulchre. It was a cave,
And a stone lay upon it. Jesus said,
"Take ye away the stone!" Then lifted He
His moistened eyes to Heaven, and while the Jews
And the disciples bent their heads in awe,
And trembling Mary sank upon her knees,
The Son of Gud prayed audibly.

And for a minute's space there was a hush,

And for a minute's space there was a hush, As if th' angelic watchers of the world Had stayed the pulses of all breathing things, To listen to that prayer. The face of Christ Shone as he stood, and over him there came Command, as 't were the living face of God, And, with a loud voice, he cried "Lazarus! Come forth!" And instantly, bound hand and foot, And borne by unseen angels from the cave, He that was dead stood with them. At the word Of Jesus, the fear-stricken Jews unloosed The bands from off the foldings of his shroud; And Mary, with her sad veil thrown aside, Ran to him swiftly, and cried "Lazarus! My brother, Lazarus! and tore away The napkin she had bound about his head, And touched the warm lips with her fearful hand,

And on his neck fell weeping. And while all Lay on their faces prostrate, Lazarus Took Mary by the hand, and they knelt down And worshipped Him who loved them.

MISCELLANY.

SLAVERY.

We publish the following editorial article from the New York Evangelist, chiefly as indicative of the progress of feeling and opinion on a subject which must continue to agitate our country, till the cause is removed. We would not be understood as taking ground on the views here presented; but the editor's "reasonings and suggestions" must commend themselves to serious and candid minds as weighty, and worthy of consideration, especially as coming from a paper which has ever main-tained a firm and unshaken adhesion to the principle of immediate emancipation, as the only remedy for slavery dictated by justice and good policy. We do not understand it as a scheme of compensation, which recognizes the right of property in men; for this is expressly disavowed; but the position is, that the North being involved with the South in the fault of the continuance and support of slavery, ought to be willing to bear a proportion of the individual loss incident to its abolition. The case is very similar to that of two children, who should nherit a stolen borse, which, in the settlement of the estate, falls to one of them-when the owner claims and obtains his property, the loss should be borne equally between them.

It appears to us, however, so far as we can judge of the West India experiment, that abolition, in-stead of being a loss on the whole, is a national gain. The wealth of the country is undoubtedly very much enhanced by it. Yet, to individuals it must necessarily, in many cases, be a loss; and if the non-slaveholding portion of our country are responsible for the existence and support of slavery, perhaps equity and justice would require them to bear a portion of the individual loss, when they demand its abolition. But, whether this is a correct position or not, we must commend the general spirit of the article.

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The relation which the existing federal government sustains to the system of slavery, has of late been more fully understood, and more keenly felt. The fact begins to be realized, that the citizens of the United States are involved in the business of slaveholding. Pledged in our constitution to defend the title of the master against the insurgent or escaping slave, we have created for the slave a solemn claim upon us, the force and justice of which we cannot resist.

Agitated by a sense of the responsibility which devolves on the Union for the defence of slaveholding, many are anxiously inquiring what shail be done. The time for some efficient action has arrived. We invite the attention of our fellow-citizens to the reasonings and suggestions which we here present.

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